

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In preparation for our facelift, we regret to inform you The Daily Texan's website will be down until late afternoon today. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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OPINION

A medical school in the Valley is a boon for Texas.

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Learn how UT Athletics is encouraging good attendance from AISD employees.

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Kenny Vaccaro sounds off on the noise in DKR and heading on the road for the first time.

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LIFE&ARTS

"The library will be closing..." sometime after you read our interview with the Voice of the PCL.

9/11 MEMORIAL EVENTS

Austin Fire Department

7:30 a.m. Memorial services will be held at Buford Tower on West Ceaser Chavez and Colorado Streets.

10 a.m. Firefighters will climb a drill tower on 517 South Pleasant Valley Road to replicate emergency responders climbing up the World Trade Center.

Manchaca Patriot Day Ceremony

Noon The guest speaker is Warren Weilder, Austin Fire Department battalion chief at 12921 Lowden Lane.

TODAY

Future of Data Analytics lecture

Niklas Elmqvist of Purdue University's School of Electrical and Computer engineering will be giving a talk called "Analytics Anywhere, Anytime: Supporting Ubiquitous Sensemaking" at the UT Administration Building's Large Conference Room (UTA 5.522) at 3:15 p.m.

"The Yellow Birds"

The launch of UT alumnus Kevin Power's fictional novel inspired by his service in the Iraq war will be celebrated at Lambert's Downtown Barbecue from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. RSVP at texasmonthly.com/rsvp/kevinpowers.

Emily + And's Film Club

Screenings of queer, transgressive, feminist, avant-garde, boring and amazing cinematic achievements in conjunction with Roysdon's exhibition at the Art Building's (ART) Visual Arts Center will exhibit from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Tango club helps students step up their game

LIFE&ARTS
PAGE 10



Ex-Green Beret Boyer inspires teammates

SPORTS
PAGE 6

FOOTBALL COLUMN

Aggies curiously claim extra championships



By Christian Corona
Sports Editor

When he heard Texas A&M had retroactively claimed national titles from the 1919 and 1927 seasons, junior guard Mason Walters did what many people did when they heard the news — he laughed.

"Oh, so like before Prohibition?" Walters joked. "I'm just going to wish A&M luck in

the SEC, and I hope they do well. I'm going to read up on that because I haven't seen it yet. I don't have an opinion."

Walters is actually half right. The first of those retroactively claimed national championships actually came during a season that happened before the Prohibition era, which lasted from 1920 to 1933 in the United States — proving how laughable the notion of retroactively claim-

ing national titles actually is.

By claiming those national titles, the Aggies proved why Texas and everyone else in the Big 12 is better without them.

Using A&M's method of crediting itself with every national title that any organization has ever given it credit for, Texas could more than double the number of championships it has.

A&M continues on page 8

NATIONAL TITLES: UP FOR GRABS?

Before Texas A&M retroactively claimed national titles from 1919 and 1927, it had recognized just one championship, from 1939. Texas, who has won four titles, could retroactively claim five more.

University of Texas at Austin

1963	1969	1970	2005	1914	1941	1968	1977	1981
CURRENT								POTENTIAL
				1939	1919	1927		

Texas A&M University

Graphic by Natasha Smith | Daily Texan Staff

UNIVERSITY | 9/11

Impact felt 11 years later

Attack on twin towers continues to influence academia, enrollment

By David Maly

More than a decade after the world-changing 9/11 attacks, the UT community continues to see the devastation of that day seriously affect its campus, down to the classes the University offers.

With the horror and destruction of 9/11 also came analyses by Americans of how to combat a new threat. Questions were asked, studies conducted and conclusions drawn. Thomas Palaima, classics professor and Middle Eastern studies expert, said it was discovered that the U.S. government, a government that spends more money on military defense than any other nation in the world, was ill-equipped to deal with conflicts in the Middle East.

"One of the problems with 9/11 was that one found out that we did not even have, even in the specialized areas of the government and the military, the number of experts in Middle Eastern culture and languages that we should," Palaima said.

He said in response to the lack of qualified military personnel, UT and many other universities across the country soon began to adjust their curricula, increasing the size and strength of their Middle Eastern studies programs. He said the increased focus on the Middle East did not spill over to interest in other cultural studies programs.

"It would be good if we applied the same concern



Illustration by Collin Zelinski | Daily Texan Staff

across the board in other areas, and I just don't see that," Palaima said.

Palaima said he believes the focus on Middle Eastern studies has actually decreased the overall size of ethnic studies programs nationwide, as to-

tal resources have shifted and ultimately decreased. Should the U.S. come into conflict with certain other parts of the world, Palaima said the U.S. could end up in a situation similar to that after 9/11, with a lack of expert personnel and

a subsequent unbalanced shift in academics.

Kristen Brustad, department chair of Middle Eastern studies and associate professor of Arabic, said she has

9/11 continues on page 2

Muslim group holds campus blood drive

By Sebastian Herrera

In an attempt to give back to the public and spread a peaceful image of Islam, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Organization held a blood drive Monday on the eve of the 11th anniversary of 9/11.

The organization invited students to donate blood on campus and learn about the organization's efforts to correct stereotypes about the Muslim community. The blood drive took place on Speedway near the McCombs School of Business and Gregory Gymnasium. The organization has been hosting blood drives since last year in an attempt to honor 9/11 victims by giving blood to save lives.

Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Organization President Usama Malik said this campaign is a peaceful and intellectual way to spread the message of Islam.

"Muslims for Life is a campaign that was started by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA last year on the 10th anniversary of the tragic Sept. 11 attacks," Malik said. "This campaign was founded with the objective of promoting the true, peaceful message of Islam, condemning terrorism and saving lives."

Since its inception in 1889, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community has expanded across

BLOOD continues on page 2

For additional 9/11-related stories:

World & Nation page 3 'No politicians to speak at ground zero' | Sports page 6 'From battlefied to gridiron'

NATIONAL

Minnesota cites same-sex study

By David Maly

A UT associate professor's controversial research is again stirring debate, this time in Minnesota, where it is being used to defend a proposed ban on gay marriage.

Minnesota for Marriage, an anti-gay marriage advocacy organization, has taken the highly criticized gay parenting study produced by UT associate sociology professor Mark Regnerus and made it a focal point in its campaign for the proposed ban's passage. The proposed ban comes in the form of an amendment to the Minnesota constitution and is set to appear on the state's Nov. 6 ballot. The proposed amendment states that "Only

a union of one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized as a marriage in Minnesota."

Although same-sex marriage is not currently recognized under Minnesota state law, supporters of the amendment say it will make it harder to legalize in the future.

A video published by the Minnesota organization cites statistics from Regnerus' study stating that children raised by gay parents are at a significant disadvantage when compared to those raised by heterosexual parents, for multiple reasons.

"They are 10 times more likely to have been touched sexually by an adult, four times more likely to have been forced to have sex



Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to provide that only a union of one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized as a marriage in Minnesota?

Minnesota Same-Sex Marriage Amendment that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot

against their will, 30 percent less likely to identify themselves as being heterosexual, three times more likely to have had an affair, four times

STUDY continues on page 2

CAMPUS

Suspect pulls fire alarms in 8 buildings on campus



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Fire Lieutenant Brooks Frederick, UT Fire Prevention Safety Specialist II Roosevelt Easley and Safety Specialist I Francisco Gutierrez exchange information after fire alarms were set off in 8 UT buildings Monday afternoon.

Check out this blog post for photos of suspect.

bit.ly/Qal9Dv

ALARMS continues on page 2

VIEWPOINT

Medical schools are a boon to Texas

On Aug. 17, UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa unveiled plans to establish a medical school in the Rio Grande Valley. That announcement was news to most Texans, but Valley residents and politicians knew the news followed years of their lobbying and planning. The “medical school blueprint,” which explains how the Valley school will operate, does not specifically indicate how it will be funded. Instead, the purpose of the blueprint is to signal in no uncertain terms the UT System’s intention to establish a permanent medical presence in the Valley.

On May 3, the regents announced plans to open a new medical school in Austin. And while it may seem unwise to invest in two medical schools costing hundreds of millions of dollars each at a time when every other news story about higher education focuses on its skyrocketing cost or plunging operating funds, the two schools are smart investments in the future of UT and this state.

Texas’ relatively low unemployment figures have attracted people in search of jobs from across the country. While the shiny new apartment towers rising up just blocks away from campus in downtown are a testament to Austin’s ability to attract a highly skilled, relatively wealthy workforce, the state’s fastest growing region is the less affluent Lower Rio Grande Valley, where average incomes are only slightly more than half of the state’s average income. According to State Senator Eddie Lucio, Jr., a politician from Brownsville who has been working to establish a medical school in the Lower Valley region for years, residents in his senatorial district suffer from higher rates of diabetes, cancer

and obesity than other Texans. Due to lack of access to advanced medical facilities, and the region’s endemic poverty, many Valley residents’ medical conditions go untreated or under-treated.

The establishment of a medical school in the Valley will help to improve the situation not only by providing a place for Valley residents to seek treatment, but also by graduating physicians and surgeons who will practice in the area. According to the Texas Medical Association, the state reports a ratio of only 157 doctors per 100,000 residents, far below the 220 doctors per 100,000 reported for the nation. Texas’ ratio is not likely to improve as more people move to the state. Many of those new Texans are taking low-wage jobs that do not provide health insurance. Without the ability to train more doctors and keep them in the regions of the state where the need for their services is most urgent, Texas could fall even further behind in national health rankings. Because doctors tend to stay in the communities where they complete their residency programs, the addition of a medical school will mean a welcome influx of physicians to the Valley region.

While Austin enjoys a robust health care infrastructure compared to the Valley’s, the city and UT students will still benefit from the development of a leading medical school and associated research hospital. The school will not only increase access to health care for residents of the Central Texas region who travel to Austin for advanced medical treatment, but will also replace the aging and overtaxed facilities at University Medical Center – Brackenridge. Ad-

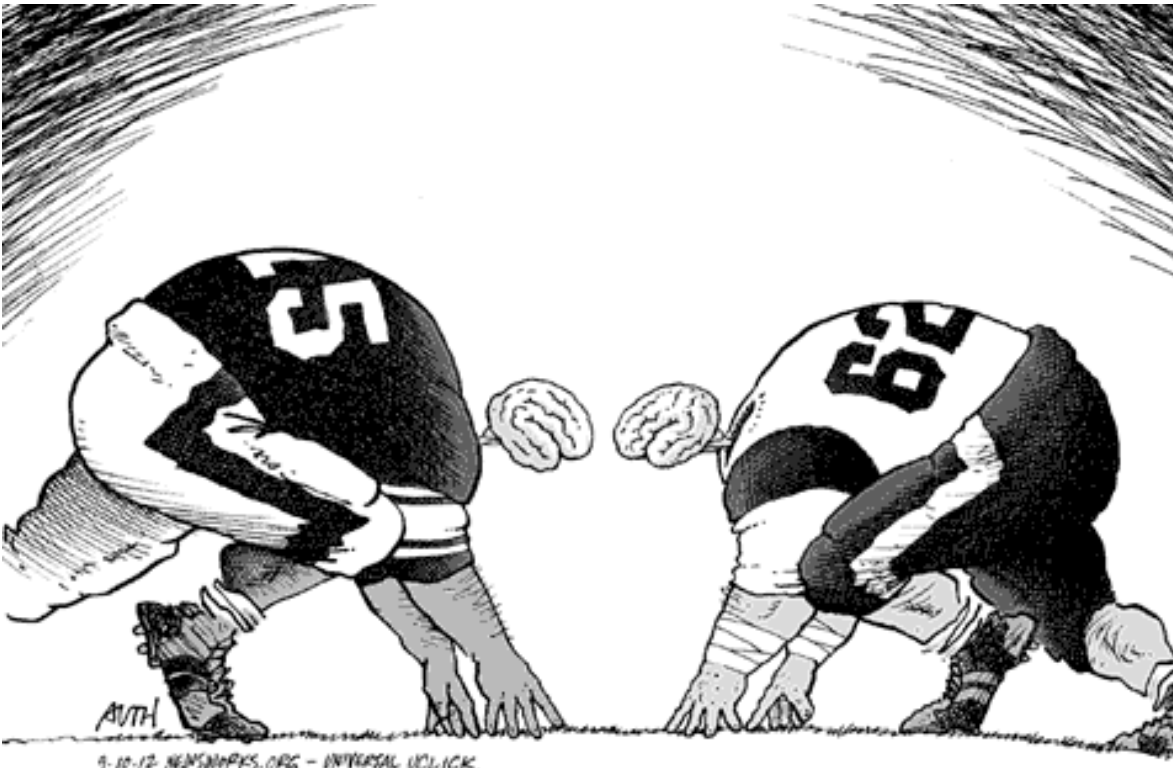


Despite the cost, medical schools in Austin and in the Valley will improve the health and competitiveness of the state.

ditionally, among the fifteen highest-ranked universities in the country, UT Austin is only one of four without an associated medical school in the same city. The addition of such a facility would build on the university’s existing relationship with the Dell Pediatric Research Institute, and would serve to strengthen UT’s already highly ranked nursing, pharmacy, biology and education programs.

As students interested in boosting the prestige of our degrees and as Texans concerned with the future competitiveness and well-being of our fellow Texans, we all ought to champion efforts to establish the schools. The support of the Board of Regents is an important step forward, but several questions remain to be answered, particularly regarding how the schools will be funded. Austin voters will face this question in the Nov. 6 elections when they will decide whether or not to approve a multi-million dollar bond issue to help to fund a medical school and research hospital in Austin. Despite the cost, medical schools in Austin and the Valley will improve the health and competitiveness of the state.

GALLERY



Write for the Texan

Your Name Here
Daily Texan Columnist

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists through Thursday, September 13. We’re looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists’ and reporters’ work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

A copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers’ desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Susannah Jacob at (512) 471-5084 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

FIRING LINE

Snooty & snobbish

I had to read today’s editorial several times, jumping around from one paragraph to another, to make sure that what was rolling before my eyes was correct. Really, I couldn’t and still can’t believe it all — what the new College of Communication building has done to you and to the much beloved The Daily Texan at the Belo Center where they don’t want any trash?

I am retired U.T. staff and have long been a loyal fan of The Daily Texan. Without it, students would surely have far less in so many ways, no matter what others around here think. There is nothing like having a hard copy in one’s hands. Life evolves each day. There is such thing as evolution and we are in the midst of one of those transition zones from one world to another, though I can’t really fathom a world that is pure cyber that one can not touch.

We need as many places and opportunities where we can publish, show and print our work — all of this is called communication.

I was and am shocked that the new folks and colleagues have treated you in such a fashion which seems kind of snooty & snobbish. It’s not a warm gesture of welcome, but it seems that this is the path that many are taking here in Austin and around our country. Some of those who think and act this way seem to be taking one giant leap that direction; they are forgetting some of their roots or those of others. I can say that many places were a tad friendlier and more diplomatic in the past.

In the meanwhile, I am glad that you have taken a good, firm stand, and your title is right or ‘spot’ on ‘da target. Please keep your loyal, ardent and dedicated groupie reader and fans posted and up to date.

John Christian
UT Dobie-Paisano Fellow, 1976

Cutting James Hill’s legacy short

Picking up a copy of the Daily Texan today, I was pleasantly surprised to see a story on former UT vice president James Hill. I was further pleased that the story covered the legacy Mr. Hill imparted at the university, which particularly resonates within the African American student population.

Yet when I turn to page two, instead of seeing a continuation of the story, I am met with an advertisement of Planet K. Mind you, every other story continuation was present. Apparently, Mr. Hill’s accomplishments were not deemed important enough to merit the same courtesy.

How utterly tacky and, quite frankly, completely disrespectful. While I am hopeful this was an honest mistake on the part of the staff, I cannot help but feel that The Daily Texan is slipping into old habits. After the paper landed in hot water for the insensitive Trayvon Martin cartoon published last spring, the staff made a pledge to be more aware of matters that reflect the diversity of this institution. This mishap is not a step in the right direction.

Luckily, this mistake will not minimize the accomplishments of Mr. Hill, nor tarnish the legacy he leaves behind. It does, however, tarnish my opinion of and faith in this newspaper.

Alyssa Howard
Junior, psychology and English

The tools of our trade

I don’t think it would be a stretch to categorize the lack of news boxes [in front of the Belo building] as completely unacceptable. The Belo Center is, after all, the new home of one of the best journalism programs in the country and I think decision-makers in the College of Communication and the dean’s office need to strongly consider the type of message being sent to aspiring journalists (print journalists, in particular) who view the school as their guide to the future of journalism.

I do understand the desire for a sleek, aesthetically pleasing building and plaza that is beautiful, functional, and worthy of the college’s prestigious programs (after all, who can resist the draw of color-coordinated trash cans?) — but at some point, common sense must prevail.

I’m fully aware that there are news boxes across the street and around nearby corners, but I doubt that chemistry students have to leave the classroom and cross the street to get beakers for class experiments, or that students in the music building must trek elsewhere for a music stand or practice room. The journalism students in the College of Communication deserve the same easy access to the tools of their trade, as do the faculty, staff, and students working and learning in the new Belo Center.

I also completely understand the college’s desire to implement a policy forbidding fliers and other materials from being posted around the plaza. I’ve been on the unfortunate end of this policy before when trying to display banners for the Magazine Club. But while I respect the need for structured rules, I think there is a huge difference between peppering Belo with fliers seeking roommates and placing a newsstand in front of the building.

Torrie Hardcastle
Editor-In-Chief, Orange Magazine
Senior, journalism and radio-television-film

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

EDITORIAL TWITTER

Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@DTeditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.



Nathan Goldsmith | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Independent School District Superintendent Meria Carstarphen speaks Monday about the Attendance Incentive Program to reward exemplary faculty attendance with UT sports tickets.

AISD aims to raise teacher attendance

By Jordan Rudner

Austin Independent School District employees with the best attendance records will get free tickets to UT athletic events after the district begins a new initiative aimed at improving faculty attendance rates. The University, working in conjunction with AISD, will reward employees who demonstrate consistent attendance with ticket vouchers to UT sporting events, officials announced Monday. The Attendance Incentive Program will kick off Friday night, when AISD employees and their families are invited to watch the Texas Longhorns soccer team play Fresno State at the Mike A. Myers Track and Soccer Stadium at no charge. The incentive program is part of a new effort to promote higher faculty attendance rates in the AISD system's 124 schools. Over the course of the school year, UT will distribute approximately 15,000 ticket vouchers through the program, AISD Superintendent Meria Carstarphen said. Of the 15,000 tickets, approximately 12,000 will be

redeemable for soccer games. The rest will be designated for basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball. None have been allocated for football. Carstarphen said AISD's current overall employee attendance rate hovers between 90 percent and 95 percent across all divisions. She said her goal is 98 percent attendance for the district's 12,000 employees. She said the motivations behind the initiative are both educational and financial. "When you match student attendance with staff attendance, there is far more instructional contact time between those two groups, and that is what really makes a difference for the student," Carstarphen said. Outside the classroom, the district also stands to benefit financially from increased teacher attendance. Michael Houser, AISD chief human capital officer, said the district spent approximately \$8 million to hire substitute teachers last year. The attendance initiative also ties in to a larger AISD goal: improving faculty health and wellness. Tracy Diggs

Lunoff, AISD administrative supervisor of Student Health Services, said she hopes employees will understand the link between improved fitness and higher attendance rates. "The hope is that incentives will inspire people to make healthier choices, which will ultimately allow for greater productivity," Lunoff said. UT athletic directors DeLoss Dodds and Chris Plonsky said they are thrilled to work with AISD on the attendance initiative. "We are part of a larger community, and we are constantly looking for ways to connect back to Austin," Plonsky said. "With all of the events we hold each year, this just seemed like such an easy way for us to provide a connection and incentive to [the AISD] staff." Dodds said the partnership between the University and AISD would bring benefits to both institutions. "We are in the same business, the kid business," Dodds said. "We want to be as helpful as we can in this project. I think it is a good one. And if it is good for them, it is good for us."

★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★

KICKOFF COUNTDOWN

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Presented by

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&

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September 8
New Mexico

October 6
West Virginia

October 20
Baylor

November 10
Iowa State

November 24
TCU

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FOOTBALL | 9/11

From battlefield to gridiron



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

After serving in the Army's Green Berets and receiving a bronze star for heroic achievement, 31-year-old Nate Boyer is now the starting short snapper for Texas despite never playing high school football. Boyer decided to join the Army after the events of 9/11 and now serves as an inspiration for his Texas teammates.

By Lauren Giudice

Nate Boyer was living in Los Angeles Sept. 11, 2001, when he got a call from his mom early in the morning. She told him to turn on the television.

What he saw on the screen changed his life forever. As the tragedy unfolded, he knew what he had to do. He made the decision to join the U.S. Army.

"I thought about it when I was in high school and I'd always respected those guys and thought it was just a real cool thing," Boyer said. "I

didn't do it initially coming out of high school and then 9/11 happened a couple years later and it just got me thinking that way again."

He spent five years on active duty and was a part of the Army's Green Berets Special Forces Unit, training in Georgia and North Carolina. Boyer, now 31 years old and a snapper on the Texas football team, doesn't talk about his time in the military. He spent time in Iraq and other countries in that area and was awarded a bronze star for heroic achievement.

Boyer said this time of the year is always difficult for him because it brings back memories of the tragedy that occurred 11 years ago.

"9/11 is the reason a lot of the guys came in, and it's the reason a lot of the guys stayed in," Boyer said. "It's the reason we're overseas at all right now and it's the reason a lot of guys that we're going to remember forever laid down their lives."

He has now taken the work ethic and discipline he learned in the Army and applied it to football. Not only is he a walk-on for the Longhorns, but before he tried out

for Texas he had never played organized football.

Last Saturday was a monumental day for Boyer. He had his first start for the Longhorns as the snapper for extra points and field goals.

Though Boyer could have chosen a university with a less competitive program, he decided on Texas for reasons similar to why he joined the Special Forces.

"I wanted to be in the Army and serve my country but I wanted to do that with the best guys around me in the best possible situation," Boyer said. "I'm going to

learn more from guys that are the best at what they do. I put myself around them and I'll be the best that I could possibly be."

He decided to pick up snapping because he thought that would be the best way he could help the team.

The Army's constant repetition during training and its emphasis on excellence has helped him become a better football player and a better snapper.

"I started snapping last fall and it was just repetition,"

BOYER continues on page 7

BIG 12 NOTEBOOK



Willy Low | Associated Press

Oklahoma State quarterback Wes Lunt hands off to running back Joseph Randle, during Cowboys' 59-38 loss to Arizona. This came only a week after their record-setting 84-0 win.

Cowboys upset by Wildcats

By Peter Sblendorio

No. 18 Oklahoma State became the first of the ranked Big 12 teams to lose Saturday, falling to Arizona 59-38.

Coming off an 84-0 win against an inferior Savannah State in week one, the Cowboys failed their first true test of the year in allowing the Wildcats to compile 501 offensive yards and to score at least 10 points in every quarter. The Cowboys

were plagued by turnovers too as quarterback Wes Lunt threw three interceptions, one of which was returned for a score, and running back Joseph Randle lost a fumble.

Arizona running back Ka'Deem Carey found the end zone four times and totaled 154 yards from scrimmage to lead the way for the Wildcats.

The Cowboys did not lose until their 11th game of 2011-12 in what was the only loss of their Big 12 Conference

championship season.

Patterson now winningest coach in TCU history

Gary Patterson won his 110th contest as TCU's head coach with the Horned Frogs' 56-0 win over Grambling State Saturday, passing Dutch Meyer as the winningest coach in school history.

In the midst of his 12th season with the Horned Frogs,

TCU continues on page 7

FOOTBALL

Vaccaro pumped up by road atmospheres

By Chris Hummer

After two games in the comfy confines of Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, Texas will be heading on the road for the first time this season, and it won't be an easy test. The Longhorns are stepping into SEC country to play Ole Miss, and the crowd will be loud and hostile.

However, it's the kind of environment that senior safety Kenny Vaccaro not

only enjoys, but embraces. He revels in the fact that 60,000 people will cheer against him, so much so that he prefers playing at away games over suiting up at home.

"I like without a doubt playing on the road better than playing at home," Vaccaro said. "It's way louder and gets me way [more excited]. No offense to our fans, but [DKR] is not loud."

VACCARO continues on page 7



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan file photo

Senior safety Kenny Vaccaro is excited to head on the road to face the Ole Miss Rebels in what is sure to be a hostile environment.

NHL

UT Students react to possibility of NHL lockout

By Jonathan Cramer

For the second time in eight years, there may not be an NHL season.

The National Hockey League, considered one of the four elite professional sports leagues in the country along with the NFL, NBA and MLB, is on the brink of yet another player lockout. In a sports

landscape suddenly ripe with collective bargaining troubles, the NHL is the only league that has recent precedent for losing a substantial number of games.

The NBA encountered a lockout this past season, but each team still played a 66-game schedule — only 16 less than a full year after a deal was struck. The NFL dealt with a lockout of its own last

summer but only lost one game in total, the preseason Hall of Fame game.

Hockey, on the other hand, locked out for the entire 2004-05 season.

Another missed season could be devastating to the sport. But the question is, would the loss of hockey be felt by the student body here at the University of Texas?

The first place to look for

students who would be affected is the UT hockey team.

"I would care a lot," said Chintan Prakash, a biology junior from Houston who recently joined the team as a winger. Prakash, who lived in Montreal for six years of his childhood, watches "a lot of hockey; 90 percent of [the Montreal Canadiens] games."

An NHL lockout would hurt him. But how many

other students would be as perturbed as Prakash if there were no hockey this year?

Jonathan Espinoza, a journalism sophomore from Long Island, N.Y., says although he'll occasionally watch the New York Rangers play, he is "not invested" in following the NHL. Espinoza admits that he "didn't know until right now" that there was an impending lockout in the NHL.

SIDELINE

NFL



TWEET OF THE DAY

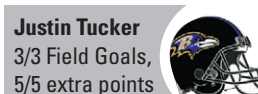


Malcom Brown

@malcombrown_90

"I can't see how people tweet every minute of the day, I know they have something better to do."

LONGHORNS IN THE NFL



SPORTS BRIEFLY

NFL puts in place 5-game plan for replacement refs

According to ESPN, the NFL has made a schedule for the replacement referees spanning over the first five weeks of the season.

Replacement officials were used in Week 1 of NFL action, and with no progress in negotiations with the NFL Referees Association, they could be officiating for the near future.

The NFL locked out the NFL Referee association — which includes over 120 on-field-officials — in mid-June as the two groups were at odds over salaries and benefits.

There were no major issues with the replacement officials' work in Week 1, but with no end to the lockout in the foreseeable future, they will have to learn on the fly.

— Chris Hummer

Murray wins his first career major

His considerable lead, and a chance at history, slipping away, Andy Murray dug deep for stamina and mental strength, outlasting Novak Djokovic in a thrilling five-set, nearly five-hour U.S. Open final Monday.

It had been 76 years since a British man won a Grand Slam singles championship and, at least for Murray, it was well worth the wait.

Ending Great Britain's long drought, and snapping his own four-final skid in majors, Murray finally pulled through with everything at stake on a Grand Slam stage, shrugging off defending champion Djokovic's comeback bid to win 7-6 (10), 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

"Relief is probably the best word I would use to describe how I'm feeling just now," Murray said, adding: "You do think: Is it ever going to happen?"

—Associated Press

VACCARO

continues from page 6

Texas' home stadium may not register very high on the decibel level but according to Vaccaro, Texas A&M's Kyle Field is an incredible place to play, in part because all fans — not just the students — spend the whole game on their feet.

"Kyle Field is loud, man," Vaccaro said. "Kyle Field gets wild."

Vaccaro added that the annual Texas vs. Oklahoma game has an amazing atmosphere. During the Red River Rivalry, the Cotton Bowl is stuffed to capacity with 92,000 fans

bathed in burnt orange and crimson, with the two sides split down the 50-yard line.

The Longhorns expect the atmosphere at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, surrounded by The Grove, the mecca of college football tailgating, to be as loud as any they'll experience all season.

"It is exciting," defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat said. "It gets you pumped up when you have other teams booing you and all that. It's a lot of fun. It presents a big challenge, and it's fun to do."

TCU

continues from page 6

Patterson improved his record to 110-30 since joining the team. He has only failed to reach a bowl once in his tenure as head coach, and he is 7-4 all-time in bowl games with TCU.

"It is really kind of amazing to be here, going into a new conference, having the opportunity to play in a new stadium and passing a legend like Dutch Meyer," Patterson said.

Quarterbacks star in offensive outbursts

A number of Big 12 quarterbacks put up gaudy numbers in the second week of the collegiate season.

TCU's quarterbacks Casey Pachall and Trevone Boykin combined to go 17-for-17, which set an FBS

record for most passes without an incomplection.

Texas Tech's Seth Doege tied a career high with five touchdown passes against Texas State, and he threw for 319 yards on 25-for-32 passing.

Dual-threat Collin Klein threw for 210 yards and a touchdown and ran for 71 yards and three scores in Kansas State's blowout 52-13 win over Miami, and Texas' David Ash went 16-for-22 for 221 yards and two touchdowns while also scoring on a 49-yard run.

The Oklahoma Sooners were led in part by Heisman hopeful Landry Jones, who went for 252 yards and a pair of scores, and Oklahoma State's Lunt threw for 436 yards and four touchdowns but was ultimately beleaguered by three picks.

Former Big 12 members fall in SEC debuts

Both Texas A&M and Mis-

LARGEST STADIUMS BY CAPACITY		
1	Beaver Stadium (Penn State)	107,282
2	Michigan Stadium (University of Michigan)	106,201
3	Ohio Stadium (Ohio State)	102,329
4	Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium (University of Texas)	100,119
5	Neyland Stadium (University of Tennessee)	100,011
6	Rose Bowl (UCLA)	95,000
7	L.A. Memorial Coliseum (USC)	93,607
8	Sanford Stadium (University of Georgia)	92,746
9	Tiger Stadium (LSU)	92,400
10	Bryant-Denny Stadium (University of Alabama)	92,138

TOUGHEST COLLEGE STADIUMS TO PLAY IN		
1	Ohio Stadium (Ohio State)	102,329
2	Ben Hill Griffin Stadium (Florida)	88,548
3	Tiger Stadium (LSU)	92,400
4	Jordan-Hare Stadium (Auburn)	92,138
5	Spartan Stadium (Michigan State)	75,005
6	Sun Life Stadium (Miami)	76,100
7	Folsom Field (Colorado)	53,613
8	Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium (West Virginia)	60,000
9	Kinnick Stadium (Iowa)	70,585
10	Kyle Field (Texas A&M)	83,002

Source: Yahoo!

souri struggled in their SEC debuts, as both fell to ranked conference opponents Saturday.

The Aggies started strong in their first game since leaving the Big 12, leading No. 24 Florida 17-10 at halftime and holding the Gators to just one touchdown and 13 points through three quarters. The offense sputtered in the second half however, failing to score in the third or fourth quarter, and Florida scored on a 12-yard Mike Gillislee run early in the fourth to go up for good.

Missouri was also shut down in its first taste of SEC action, with No. 7 Georgia stomping the Tigers, 41-20. The Tigers too led at halftime, 10-9, before allowing the Bulldogs to go off for 15 points in the third quarter and 17 in the fourth in what turned out to be a lopsided victory for Georgia.

BOYER

continues from page 6

Boyer said. "I remember when I was training and learning to shoot a pistol, it was just you dry fire it for hours before they even let you shoot a round. Then once you shoot a round, it's one at a time, everything's real slow and just perfect practice, perfect reps and it was the same thing for me in snapping."

Head coach Mack Brown said Boyer's teammates have a lot of respect for him and look up to him. Brown admires his resolve and says his maturity has helped the team.

"I think it was probably 9/11 that made him want to go to the service," Brown said. "I think

watching the national championship game [in 2010] he said 'I want to go there and play.'"

Defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat said Boyer is like a big brother to the team.

"He's the definition of a tough guy. He came in here and didn't complain about anything," Jeffcoat said. "Football is nothing compared to war and being out there in actual combat, using guns and all that. His situation was life or death."

Boyer understands the importance of teamwork more than most. Brown said Boyer has told the team how important trust is with teammates, just like it is with fellow soldiers whose lives depend on each other.

Offensive lineman Trey Hopkins said even if he

didn't know about Boyer's military background, he would still be a leader on the team.

"He just genuinely cares for people," Hopkins said. "He's an older guy who knows the system. He came in as a walk-on and he just busts his tail and works harder than a lot of guys on this team."

Boyer made it his goal to join the military and then the Texas football team. Although experience wasn't on his side for either endeavor, his success taught him a valuable lesson.

"I know that it's possible that you can literally do anything in this life if you believe in yourself and work harder than everybody else around you," Boyer said. "Definitely my time in the military helped with that belief."

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By DAVID OUELLET

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THE TOOTH FAIRY

Solution: 6 letters

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N N O N M N I G H T C E L A I
R I I L E O P I E R K B A B L
E F C N A I N E A A A N T L E
M T U K R R T E W B I R R E S
E I L O E O S A Y A E E A S T
M R T O L L M L P V L D D I O
B I U B O A Y L E R N L I R N
E P R S G S A I E E O O T P E
R S E I A C L M T E P W I R S
C Ⓚ C T I E O E M O O I O U T
D A Ⓝ T B V R I T O O T N S A
L A S ⓐ E P D T N T M T P G E
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FOOTBALL



Amelia McBrayer | Daily Texan Staff
A Texas A&M billboard in North Austin was vandalized with orange paint over the weekend.

Aggie billboard vandalized, company won't press charges

By David Maly

The UT-A&M rivalry is heating up this season as pranksters leave their mark on an A&M billboard, even though the two teams will not be playing each other this year.

Over the weekend, vandals marked a Texas A&M billboard in North Austin, writing "UT" across its surface, placing an "X" over a

depicted A&M jersey and painting over an Aggie logo. All of the marks were made in burnt orange, and the perpetrators left behind most of the materials used in the vandalism. No charges have been pressed as a result of the incident.

Alan Reeder, the Austin general manager for Lamar Advertising Company, the company that owns the billboard, and a 1984 UT alum-nus, said the company chose

not to press charges because the contract on the billboard was set to run out Sunday, and a new billboard was going to go up anyway.

Despite the strange timing of the vandalism and the sloppiness of the tagging, it is unclear whether the culprits had inside information about the sign's lease. According to a spokesperson for Lamar Advertising, the date of the contract's end was "not at all" public information.

A&M

continues from page 1

The Longhorns recognize four national titles they've won — in 1963, 1969, 1970 and 2005 — but were awarded championships by various organizations in five other years (1914, 1941, 1968, 1977, 1981).

More than two dozen organizations have awarded college football national championships at one time or another. The BCS system, which pits the top two ranked teams in a national title game, was not used until 1998. Before then, it was not uncommon for multiple teams to lay legitimate claims to national titles in the same year.

Texas men's athletics director DeLoss Dodds said the Longhorns are not considering claiming additional national championships, although a team spokesman said that the idea has been explored. Dodds said he was unaware of Texas A&M laying claim to the 1919 and 1927 titles.

Texas won all eight of its games in 1914, marking one of seven seasons where the Longhorns went undefeated without claiming a national title, all of them between 1893 and 1923. They lost one game in each of the 1941, 1968, 1977 and 1981 seasons, although Texas went 10-1 in its 1970 national title campaign. That was the only championship Texas has claimed that wasn't recognized

by the Associated Press.

The Longhorns lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl that year, 24-11, a similar way they ended the 1977 season. Under first-year head coach Fred Akers, Texas won all 11 of its regular season contests before falling to the Fighting Irish, 38-10, in the 1977 Cotton Bowl. Texas claimed a national title in 1970 but not 1977.

In their defense, the Aggies are playing in a new conference. Eight of the other 13 teams in the SEC have won national titles before, collectively capturing 38 championships, including all of the last six. The ability to tell top-notch high school football players that they have won three national championships instead of one is sure to bring more blue-chip recruits to College Station, right?

"Obviously you want to go to a winning program," senior safety Kenny Vaccaro said. "I think it's nice to go with teams that are winning them a little more recently, in your generation. But nothing against [Texas A&M]."

Ironically, the Aggies head coach in 1919 and 1927 — Dana X. Bible — is the same man that served as the Longhorns head coach when Texas won an unclaimed national title in 1941.

"They didn't even wear helmets back then," Vaccaro said.

Texas A&M added "1997" and "2010" under the display on the northwest wall of Kyle Field showing which years it won Big 12 titles, although the Aggies are reportedly planning on chang-

ing it to reflect Big 12 South Division championships.

The Aggies won nine regular season games in 1997, going 6-2 in Big 12 play, the best mark of any team in the South Division. They lost to Nebraska, 54-15, in the conference title game that year as the Huskers went on to win their fifth national championship.

Texas A&M also won six of eight games against conference opponents in 2010, finishing in a three-way tie with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The Sooners, who were ranked higher and boasted a better record, represented the Big 12 South in the conference title game, beating Nebraska, 23-20.

By the same logic, Texas could award itself a 2008 Big 12 South crown. A crushing, last-second-loss in Lubbock that season kept the Longhorns from putting together an undefeated regular season and put them in a three-way tie with Texas Tech and Oklahoma in the Big 12 South. Again, the Sooners got the nod to play in the conference title game, destroying Missouri, 62-21, before falling to Florida in the BCS National Championship.

But the Longhorns employ better logic than that. They realize how petty it would be to retroactively claim championships of any kind. Blue-chip recruits know that if they want to play for the best college football team in the Lone Star State, they'll head to Texas, not Texas A&M.

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2	3	5	7	1	6	9	8	4
8	4	1	2	3	9	7	6	5
1	6	3	4	9	2	8	5	7
7	8	4	6	5	3	1	9	2
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0807

ACROSS

1 Empty spaces

5 Writer Roald who created the Oompa-Loompas

9 What a landscape painter paints

14 Father of Thor

15 Company name whose second letter is capitalized

16 Photocopier cartridge

17 Saturn's second-largest moon

18 Stoop

19 Birdlike

20 With 38-Across, a complaint

23 New World cat

24 HBO's "Real Time With Bill"

25 Fruit named for a certain small stature

27 Bergman who directed "Wild Strawberries"

31 Smell, taste or touch

35 Partner of legis. and jud.

37 Plotter against Cassio in "Othello"

38 See 20-Across

40 With 57-Across, response to the complaint

42 Prefix with -gramme

43 Attire for Antonius

45 Without assistance

46 Decorative pin

48 Shoreline structure

50 Subject of a painting by Picasso or Rousseau

52 Entrees brought out with carving knives

57 See 40-Across

61 Situated near the upper part of the hip

62 Mid-March date

63 ___ fixation

64 Capital of Belarus

65 Gaelic speaker

66 1960s secretary of state Dean

67 Party throwers

68 Jazzy Fitzgerald

69 Rented living qtrs.

DOWN

1 Astronaut Cooper, informally

2 On an ___ basis

3 Gun, in slang

4 Symbol of slowness

5 Election year event

6 Not yet up

7 Use a whisk on

8 Neighbor of ancient Phrygia

9 New York's ___ Island

10 Beauty on display

11 Woman's name that means "eat" backward

12 Like Felix, but not Oscar

13 Puzzler Rubik

21 "Les Coquelicots" artist

22 Marx brother at a piano

26 Tarzan or Buck Rogers, e.g.

28 It's sometimes held at a deli

29 Not fer

30 Terminus for all roads, in a saying

31 Wound for Cassio

32 Still-life pitcher

33 Actor Robert De

34 Didn't compromise

36 "Hairy man" in Genesis

39 One of the Barrymores

41 Synthetic material

44 Hunk on display

47 Some pottery containers

49 Bygone record label

51 Fictional character who cried "Curiouser and curiouser!"

53 Ancient Greek marketplace

54 Staple of IHOP booths

55 Breakfast side dish

56 Is a sore loser, say

57 "The Secret of ___" (1982 animated film)

58 Jumble

59 Biscuit containers

60 Wishing place

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CAMPUS

TANGO CLUB OFFERS CREATIVE OUTLET FOR STRESS RELIEF

By Rene Castro

Skirts are swaying and hips are moving as the UT Argentine Tango Club kicks off its classes for the fall semester. Held Monday evenings, the club gives students the opportunity to learn and practice this sensual and popular dance with other students in a relaxed environment. Whether it is to build coordination, get some exercise or meet new people, many students are catching what co-director Abraham Taicher calls “The Tango Bug.” Taicher was drawn to Argentine tango after a summer trip to Buenos Aires. “I wanted to try something cultural,” Taicher said. He became discouraged, however, when he came back to the States and found he was the youngest in his tango class. Taicher then found a group of students who already knew how to dance tango, and he picked up the hobby immediately. “I want to create the situation I found,” said Taicher on learning to dance with other students.

Rather than focusing on showmanship as in choreographed tango, or on competition as in ballroom tango, Argentine tango focuses more on connecting with one’s partner and improvisation while dancing. “The focus is not on [movement] vocabulary, but on connection. [Tango] allows you to express yourself in real time,” Taicher said. Students who attend one of the Tango Club’s meetings learn new skills for one hour of class and then utilize what they’ve learned for one hour of “practica.” Students don’t need to worry about bringing a partner since it is typical to dance with someone new for every “Tanda” — or set of songs. Shy types need not worry. Taicher said, “Most



Photos by Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Avi Taicher, a PhD candidate in computational and applied mathematics, and his dancing partner Nicole Shutter, a first-year geosciences student, instruct the Argentine tango classes at the Texas Union every Monday at 6 p.m. The membership fee for students and staff is \$25.

people that go are shy. A lot of them are engineering or science majors.” Since there is a structure of social etiquette that includes how to ask someone to dance and how to be gracious after the dance, those who may deal awkwardly with social situations will conquer the dance floor. Austin is home to a flourishing tango scene, with many “milongas,” tango parties, happening all across the city every day of the week. A list of all tango events happening in Austin can be found at tangoaustin.org. The UT Argentine Tango Club prepares students for the more formal milongas where, even though everyone is supportive, people

are expected to know how to dance. “The Tango club is working toward bridging the UT and Austin tango community,” said theatre and dance sophomore Laura Rogers. She has been dancing tango since she was 10. “My mom didn’t have a babysitter, so I went with her to her tango classes.” Another benefit to learning tango on campus is cost. Students and faculty only have to pay \$25 dues for a semester of classes rather than paying upwards of \$100 for the same amount of instruction. Apart from exercise and enjoyment, tango is also a great way to manage stress. A study done by Rosa Pinniger of the University of

New England in Australia found that Argentine tango is effective in treating depression and functions as a stress manager much like meditation. “In learning tango movements you have to focus your attention and be completely in the present moment,” Pinniger said. “If people can experience freedom from their negative thoughts for just the three minutes of a tango dance, they’ll realize that such freedom is possible.” With these kinds of benefits, it is no wonder that some students put down their pencils and put on their dancing shoes when they need a break from their course work. “I love it, I can’t explain it any other way,” Rogers said.

“Once you get started, you get roped in and you can’t get out.” The UT Argentine Tango Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. for classes followed by “Practica” at 7 p.m. The first two classes of the semester are free and attending a class for the first time is free anytime of the year. The membership fee for students and staff is \$25, and the general public membership fee is \$45 for the semester.



WHAT: UT Argentine Tango Club

WHERE: UNB Ballroom or UNB Quadrangle Room

WHEN: September 17 / Every Monday 6pm

HOW MUCH: First class always free. \$25 for semester

WEBSITE: tangoinorange.org

CAMPUS

PCL’s voice attracts fame, admiration

By Eli Watson

Sasan Rezaie may be an unfamiliar name to many, but Rezaie has literally become the voice of the Perry-Casteñeda Library. “The checkout desk will close at 11:45 p.m.” Yes, Rezaie is that guy. However, do not be fooled by his grave demeanor. In person, Rezaie is one of the kindest individuals one could ever meet. Hidden behind small-framed glasses, Rezaie’s eyes are steady and attentive. At the mention of his UT celebrity status, his smile widens in both disbelief and flattery. And regardless of his “salt-and-pepper” hair, Rezaie has a youthful vigor that only adds to his charming persona. Born and raised in Iran, Rezaie and his family relocated to San Antonio during his adolescence. Rezaie would later attend Texas State University for the basics before obtaining his mathematics degree at UT. “I had Texas A&M as one choice and UT-Austin as another,” Rezaie said in the Information and Research Help area of the PCL. “Somebody kept telling me so many Aggie jokes that I decided on Austin. Plus, Austin had sent their letter of acceptance before A&M did.”

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— Sasan Rezaie
PCL Assistant

Rezaie moved to Austin in 1980 — he became a work-study student the following year, attending class during the day and working at the undergraduate library (now the FAC) at night. “I started at the UGL in September of 1981,” Rezaie said. “I just enjoyed working there so much that I stayed and worked at the same place until we were transferred to the PCL.” Rezaie has since become one of the PCL’s library assistants, making announcements and helping take care of the building. Rezaie has seen UT change significantly since his arrival in the early ‘80s. He reminisced about when he could park right outside the PCL when Fred Akers was head coach of the Longhorns football team



Sasan Rezaie, the man behind the voice of the Perry-Casteñeda Library, was born and raised in Iran before obtaining his mathematics degree at UT.

Nathan Goldsmith
Daily Texan Staff

and when cars drove freely through campus. His eyes lit up: “On Sept. 10, I will have been here for 32 years.” The epiphany hits him hard and he begins to laugh, pointing at his salt-and-pepper hair. Granted, he has had some bad experiences. His voice becomes solemn as he remembers a student who visited him regularly but died in the early 1990s. He has also witnessed some wild moments. During one of his midnight shifts at the PCL, Rezaie saw a group of students streaking at the library entrance. He has also seen how important he is to the UT community. When another announcer replaced Rezaie toward the end of last semester, some students created a Facebook page hoping to

bring him back. There were students who even went to the library to inquire about Rezaie’s whereabouts, only to realize that Rezaie never left the PCL — he was just taking a break from announcing. “I had a lot of complaints once the voice changed for a few days,” Rezaie said. “They would come in [to the PCL] and ask what happened to the old voice, and when they realized it was me, they would ask when I would be returning.” Realizing that PCL patrons anticipated his scheduled announcements, Rezaie would inevitably reclaim his announcer throne. “After studying for a while, hearing his voice is entertaining,” junior Helen Tau said. “When you hear his voice, you instantly become happy.” When Rezaie is not at the

PCL, he likes to indulge in Persian and Chinese cuisine. “Alborz Persian Cuisine and First Chinese BBQ are restaurants I enjoy,” Rezaie said. He also likes playing chess and reading novels by author and U.S. talk radio host Clark Howard. However, Rezaie’s free time will be cut short when the PCL starts operating 24 hours a day, five days a week in October. Although Rezaie will no longer be able to say, “The library will close at 2 a.m.,” he still plans on making his famous announcements. “Once we become 24 hours, I’ll have to say, ‘The library will remain open continuously,’ or something like that,” Rezaie said. “The change does not bother me, and I think the students will like it.”

As for the future, Rezaie would like to retire someday and volunteer at organizations such as Meals On Wheels and the Capital Area Food Bank of Texas. “I know there are a lot of people in need,” Rezaie says. “So I would like to volunteer some of my time and help out.” Until then, Rezaie will continue to do what he does best: Reaching out to students through his announcements and providing his services for any and all who enter the PCL. “He’s been with the library since I was in middle school and has always been unbelievably reliable,” said PCL circulation desk manager and supervisor Margaret Alvarado. “He’s an absolute rock.”